Talmadge

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Cabell
Correspondence

Jan 8th - 36

Dear Mrs Chapman:

Yes! I have had several notes from Mrs. Talmadge regarding many matters - At present she is nursing her mother, who had the misfortune to fall & break her leg -

You remember I told you in our last conversation that it would be best for you not to take up the subject regarding the book, since it was left entirely in my hands - I was respons-

any particular suggestion
just keep them until
we meet in April - Mrs.
Talmadge can not change
any of the original plans -
As I have said before
there cannot be any set
rule, some persons have
pictures worth which and
others have none, some have
real historical lives and
other have not - These things
have been thrashed out
at every national meeting.
I am leaving at the
archives with Mr Pollard
a few more papers - the

for your being in the picture, and when things come up that we cannot answer, I will take it to the national society meeting in April for the whole body to settle -

You are to put the material to gather in ~~proof~~ manuscript form then we are to take it to the printers & get several proofs made - The Register & National genealogist will pass on the paper as to the lines being correct - If you have

are planning to go
to Fla about the 15th of
this month - Ballard has
been quite sick since
Christmas so as soon as
he is able he will leave
This weather has about
finished us up -
I have had very few
responses from 2nd lot
of letters -
Mrs. Hogan is quite
ill -
If you come to Richmond
before next Thursday 16
call me up -
Wishing you and yours
the best of luck for the New
Year - Cordially yours
Priscilla Cabell

PRESIDENT
MRS. JULIUS Y. TALMADGE
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NATIONAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE BARONS OF RUNNEMEDE

Jan. 9, 1935

Dear Mrs. Chapman,

I am writing for my Mother, Mrs. Julius Talmadge. She asked me to write to you and explain why she hasn't written to you. A little over a month ago her Mother fell and broke her pelvis in two places and then later pneumonia developed and she passed away on the last day of the old year.

In regard to the matter that you last wrote Mother concerning some orders. She asked me to tell you that there was no hurry that it would be impossible to do any thing any way until three hundred orders were received.

She will write you as soon as she can and answer your letter more in detail.

Sincerely yours,

Madelyne Smith Talmadge

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NATIONAL SOCIETY

DAUGHTERS OF THE BARONS OF RUNNEMEDE

Feby. 17, 1936.

My dear Friend,

I have been intending to write you for some time and express my sincere appreciation of your willingness to help Mrs. Cabell with the historical sketches, which are to be included in our lineage book. Being a friend of Mrs. Hiden's, with the lovely things she has said about you, I am perfectly satisfied that your ability and efficiency will bring success to this work. The action of the committee meeting in Oct. recommended to the Surety Council that we seek your services for Mrs. Cabell's assistance. This will be taken up at our meeting in April, after which a meeting of the Book committee will be held, and all details of the matter worked out. It is impossible to publish the book for some time, I fear. The price submitted by the publisher was $10. per copy, provided we had as many as 300 copies made. So far, we have only approximately 100 orders. Until the required number is reached, we cannot submit the work to the publisher, therefore I fear it will be sometime before editing and proof-reading is in order.

I am more anxious than I can say to publish this book. It will be a wonderful thing when it is finally finished, and I know our members will prize it highly. We wish to have it perfect in every way.

Miss Hinton expressed the wish to write the article for Mrs. Hogan and myself, so that will take care of that much of the work. I do not know whether Mrs. Cabell sent the material for my sketch, which was forwarded to her sometime ago when I ordered my copy of the book, to Miss Hinton or not. I asked her to send it to Miss Hinton, but she did not say whether she had done so. As it is a little difficult at times to hear from Mrs. Cabell because of her trips with her husband, I am wondering if you would be so kind as to advise me where my material is and whether it was sent to Miss Hinton or not.

Looking forward to seeing you in April, and assuring you of my sincere and grateful appreciation for your willing cooperation, I am,

Faithfully yours, Mary E. Talmadge

Thank goodness this came when it did.

Our 17th C. calls for our meeting during March, with the selection of the date left to the President

Save for me

Duplicate

Feb. 20, 1936.

Dear Mrs. Cabell:

The weather and the condition of the roads have prevented my getting to Richmond since you left. You have been very fortunate to have been able to leave when you did. I never want to see another fleke of snow as long as I live.

On the same mail with your letter one came from Mrs. Talmadge, telling me that I had been recommended to assist you in the editing of the book, but that the board could not act on it until April. After that she is calling a committee meeting to discuss the plans. She also said only one hundred copies had been pledged for and that it would require three hundred before the manuscript could be turned over to the publishers. So as I see it there is nothing further we can do, or is anything expected of us until after the April meeting.

I hope the rest of your stay will be under sunny skies and that your family continues to improve.

With love,

PRESIDENT
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NATIONAL SOCIETY

DAUGHTERS OF THE BARONS OF RUNNEMEDE

May 22nd, 1936.

My dear:

It has been my desire to write you ever since our meeting and tell you how pleased I was that you were elected a Surety of the Runnemede Society, and to welcome you into the Council. My daughter has been ill, and we lost our little longed for grandchild, since my return home--so my heart and hands have been full.

I am now trying to gather up the threads once more--and of course my first thought is of the business concerning this Society.

The Year Book is underway--with the list of members being prepared. It occured to me that we might save postage and extra envelopes and mailing, by having the circular letter conatining the final instructions regarding the Lineage Book (as outlined by the four of us---"sub-rosa")--printed, and enclosed in the envelope with the Year Book. I believe they will read it--and they certainly need another letter, telling them about the arrangement for ~~xxxx~~ securing a copy at $10 and the other details that we planned when we were together. Dont you think this will be a good thing to do ? It will save the cost of having the letters addressed, stamped and mailed--and I do think it necessary for the letter to go out.

You could tell the Chairman that this is <u>your</u> idea--and that you were asking ME to cooperate with you by including the circular letter in the envelope with the Year Book. I hope to send out the Year Books this month--or early in June. I hope you approve of this--

With best wishes----and again thanking you and Mrs. Hiden for meeting me that day--which I feel was so productive of good results--I am

Devotedly yours,

May E. Talmadge

Dear Mrs. C.

It seems to me that the membership will have to know about the final decisions made at the last meeting, about the definite length of sketch ~~etc~~ and about the prepublication price of books etc.

Did you write the other letters or did Mrs. Tal Madge?

Why can't these letters be enclosed in the year books when they go out, to save postage.

Write me what you think of this idea and if you wish me to make a rough draught of what things I think should be brought out in this letter.

President
Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge
1295 Prince Avenue
Athens, Georgia

NATIONAL SOCIETY

DAUGHTERS OF THE BARONS OF RUNNEMEDE

June 9th, 1936.

My dear:

Your letter and card received upon my return from Washington two days ago. Was glad to hear from you.

I am so glad you feel as I do about sending out further notices regarding our Lineage Book. It is vitally necessary that we do, if we are to proceed with thw work. The members have not ~~already~~ all been at the meetings--and they cannot possibly know what was decided about the pre-publication price and the other details, unless we send them the information.

It will save extra printing, and postage to have the letter printed here and send out with the Year Book. I have prepared a circular letter, trying to mention ever detail necessary for their information. If you can think of anything that should be added to the letter, please, dear, wire me as soon as you have received this letter. I do wish it to contain everything necessary, for this will be the last time we will send out ~~instructions~~ instructions.

I am in the midst of printing the Year Book--with proof-reading etc. Hope it will be alright this time--I do so want it to be worthwhile.

My dear, there is no longer any need, for us to be afraid to communicate with each other. The Chairman has turned this work over to you--and from now on you and I are to work together toward the publication of this work.

There is one thing which has bothered me. I have never seen the contract from the Publisher in Richmond. I do not even know his name. I must have a copy of the contract, signed by him, before we can proceed with the work. I gave a copy of the bid from the Athens publisher, to Mrs. Cabell over a year ago. She told me that the Richmond publisher underbid him--But we must be sure that the Richmond publisher is giving us the same material and work, that the Athens publisher gave us in his bid. Will you please see the publisher and secure from him a contract ~~of~~ stating the definite things he is expecting to do for us at the price of $10. It is the only business like way to proceed, and I could not take the responsibility of giving out a contract until I know definitely what it contains. We will have to give it to the one who makes us the best price on the best

work. The bid should include everything except the plates containing the Coats-of-Arms, which Caldwell wrote me they would do for approximately $100.

I know you feel just as I do about this--for you impressed me (and also Mrs. Johnston--and that is a compliment coming from her) with your business-like ability and knowledge of (to use the words of the young sons) "what it was all about".

Please, my dear, let me hear from you soon. And if there is anything you wish added to the circular letter, wire me. It is going to the printer this week, and I hope to have this and the Year Books ready to mail out by the last of the week.

I do not need to tell you what a comfort it is to me to have you in charge of this wonderful work. It has been on my heart for three years, and I do wish now to complete the job. It has been hanging fire much longer than that--but at last I feel that we are "going places" with it--and it is a consolation to know I have you to help.

With sincere affection, I am

Faithfully yours,

Mary Talmadge

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NATIONAL SOCIETY

DAUGHTERS OF THE BARONS OF RUNNEMEDE

July 16th, 1936.

My dear:

Your letters were very welcome and I am glad to hear what the publisher has to say about our book. I have never until now, had any thing definite from him myself. I was afraid all the time that the agreement was purely verbal--and of course that cannot be accepted.

I am so glad you went to see the publisher and had a talk with him. I am enclosing his letter to you. I agree with you that we must first get the manuscript together--~~xxx xxfxx~~ and then submit it to the different publishers. The reason we had to get a price at first, was in order to know what to ask the members for their copy of the book. The publisher here said that he would do it for NOT MORE THAN $10. And Mrs. Cabell reported that HER publisher in Richmond would do it for about $8. But THE ATENS PUBLISHER PUT IT IN WRITING AND MADE A DUMMY FOR ME.

I am asking you if Mrs. Cabell turned over to you the dummy and bid which McGregor (Athens firm) submitted to me ? I took the bid and the dummy, with the samples of the morocco binding, ~~the~~ to Washington in 1934 and turned all over to Mrs. Cabell. I have never seen or heard of them since. Did she give it to you ? I know McGregor will do the book for us for NOT MORE than $10 and possibly less. And they do beautiful work. They did the Year Books--and dont you think they are rather lovely this year ?

Now the thing is, to get the dummy and bid he submitted and keep all on file until we secure other bids with dummies. The dummy he made up for me was to give an idea of the size, type of paper etc--but NOT the binding. He sent a sample of the binding. It is so expensive that he did not use it on the dummy, but the samples of the leather should be there with the other things. Please, dear, let me know if you have these things.

And another question---I sent all my material for my American ancestor's sketch and for my own (as President) to Mrs Cabell two years ago. Since then, Miss Hinton offered to write my sketch for me, and I asked Mrs. Cabell to send the material to Miss Hinton. Will you tell me if this material has been sent to Miss Hinton, or if you have it there with the other material.

I shall appreciate your letting me know about this. Miss Hinton offered to write Mrs.Hogan's and my sketches for us.But I have never been able to hear whether Mrs.Cabell sent mine to Miss Hinton or not ,and this has worried me,for it took some time for me to get it all together,and I would hate to have to do it all over again. Some of the members have asked Miss Hinton to write the sketches of their American ancestors--but they could get any one to do it for them,or could do it themselves,if they have a history of the ancestor.I am writing to ask her to send you all the sketches she has written,and any other material she may have on hand.

Yes,Mrs.Cabell is the one to write the history of the Society and of Runnemede ,or signing of Magna Carta,and I shall write and ask her to do it.If she does write it then she should sign the paper.If not,it will go unsigned,-or be signed by the one who writes it.

Dear,I believe it would be best for you to go to Wash. and write the sketches of the American Ancestors which are still missing,for some of the members never will send in the sketches and we cannot wait for them.So if you can go to Wash.and do this it will expedite matters considerably.And if we do not hear soon from Mrs.Cabell we will do something else about the history of Runnemede.

Members are sending in names of Inheritors every day.I think most of them will be in before the book goes to the publisher. As many as will ever be sent in at any rate.

Mrs.Carruth and I are working out the plan for her part of the book.She will examine carefully,all papers and make a list of the Baron ancestors for each member,and then send to me.I am planning to ask Miss Hinton to come and spend a few days with me and we will then check all the lists sent by Mrs.Carruth,with the papers I have.

Dear,when we ask for bids,I'd like to secure a price on 300 copies and also on 200 copies.If the 200 amount can be done at all reasonably ,we may not wait for 300 orders to be received.We will wait until we have our manuscript ready for the publisher,and then secure bids and let the contract.There is no reason to wait indifinitely for others to send in their orders--for they may never send.And in the meantime the ones who have contributed with their orders are tearing their hair trying to get their copy.

Must go now--Please write--and please let me tell you I LIKE YOU,for you seem to have very definite ideas of what it is all about,and go ahead with them.

With best wishes,I am

Yours,with sincere affection,

May Talmadge.

Gratefully acknowledging
and thanking you for
your kind expression of sympathy

"over"

My Dear Friend,

your dear note of sympathy was a great comfort to me and I appreciate you writing to me. I do not see how any one can live through the great sorrows of life without the love & sympathy of friends. You are fortunate to still have your dear Mother with you and I hope she will be spared to you for many years.

I am planning to be in Washington from the first through the fifth. I will be at the Mayflower. There are meetings each day but I wish it could be arranged so that you, Mrs Chapman and I could have a talk. There might be a free time Saturday afternoon the first but I am almost afraid to make a definite engagement as the special meeting of the board that morning might not be over in time. If it is possible for you and Mrs. Chapman to come to Washington let me know and then I could write you. The regular meeting will be in April and even if we do not see other in Feb. we might be able to get together before then. It will be impossible to send the book to the publishers until at least three hundred orders are recieved. We

do not have that number as yet. I agree with you that under the present arrangement we will never make much progress and I feel that it is very important for you, Mrs. Chapman and I to have a conference before any thing can be done. I do appreciate your interest and helpfulness and I hope it will be possible to arrange the meeting.

With dearest love and many thanks for your loving message.

Devotedly

May E. Talmadge.

Gratefully acknowledging
and thanking you for
your kind expression of sympathy

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MRS. JULIUS Y. TALMADGE
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Answered

ATHENS, GA.
JUL 18
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Mrs. Lewis L. Chapman,
Carcassonne,
Smithfield,
Virginia.

Please ac-
knowledge
receipt of this
letter.
Mrs. Mordecai Lindley
Haverford
Pa.

"Midway Plantation"
Raleigh, North Carolina.
August 11, 1930.

My Dear Cousin:—

I am back home and at my desk again out on the vine-clad back porch. To-day I finished Mrs. Hogan's two ancestral papers, one on Colonel George Reade, the other on John Hinton of North Carolina. I shall soon send the papers for her Transitory Emigrant ancestor, Moses Transitory. I understood her to say she wished me to prepare ancestral papers for each of those three ancestors for her. I

think all should be reminded for our dear founder.

Then I send you a sketch of John Hunter of North Carolina for Bro. Edward E. White, Bro. Hogan's cousin, who was recently joining the D.B.P. As you will see, different material is used in each.

I have started to work on Bro. Talmadge's article which will soon follow.

Also article on the Terrells for Bro. Glenn and Bro. Wright and Bro. Meeks on Edward Dejger I shall forward before long.

Am I not supposed to write a brief personal sketch of Bro. Hogan and Bro. Talmadge? I shall gladly do so. I think there should be one of each.

"Broadway Plantation"
Raleigh, N. C. Aug. 14, 1934.

My dear Cousin:—

I am enclosing Rep. Talmadge's ancestral sketch. Rep. Cabell thought he should confine our remarks to the American emigrant ancestor. There was so little to say about John Campbell I mentioned his emigration to Ireland.

Since Rep. Talmadge is our President and has used the image of only one ancestor I think she should be given more space than 350 words for her ancestral sketch. Rep. Hogan will have three maps—

Trol Sketches - Mrs Mentzer Bryan because I think the introduction I wrote with regard to the Clan Campbell chapter be included - it is only eighty-one words more.

I shall send you the Fraunt-leroy sketch and those for Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Burk and Mrs. Wright just in a few days.

Please let me hear what you think of giving Mrs. Talmadge that additional space -

Hope we can get this book out before the next Annual Meeting - Best wishes,

Most cordially,

Mary Willard Murray

ER FIVE DAYS RETURN TO

Mary Hilliard Hinton,
"Wolf Plantation,"
EIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Lewis L. Chapman,
Smithfield,
Virginia

MRS. LEWIS L. CHAPMAN
CARCASSONNE
SMITHFIELD, VIRGINIA

August 16, 1936.

Dear Mrs. Cabell:

I got back last night from Washington, where I had been to make sketches of ancestors used, but for whom no sketch had been sent in and to make the list of the men under arms who forced King John to sign. I had hoped that I would be able to find more than those listed by Browning in his edition of the "Magna Charta Barons", but was unable to find any other list at the Congressional Library.

I am typing and whipping into shape the ancestor sketches, which I am making in triplicate, since Mrs. Talmadge wishes to submit the manuscript to competitive bids. (My typewriter when I need it most has become temperamental). Mrs Talmadge is having all the people who are to submit articles hurry them up that the manuscript may be ready by fall and the final plans and decisions made. Are you working on your article on the history of the Magna Charta and Runnemede, which will have to be signed by you as Historian of the Society?- I do not find your ancestor sketch either among the material submitted me.

It is really suprising, the people, who have not submitted their sketches and thay are the ones I fear, who will be dissatisfied with what we do, they have had three letters now urging them to submit them and will have to abide by the consequences.

I hope you have had a pleasant summer and are feeling all right again.

Cordially, Blanche G. C.

August 19. 1896.

MISS MARY HILLIARD HINTON
"MIDWAY PLANTATION"
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

My dear Cousin:—

I am enclosing Mrs. Hogan's third ancestral sketch of "Colonel Moore Hamilton" — 351 words —

I also am sending the list giving names of States and dates as the least I could without the image. Hoping, except the information for Richmond Mitchell, which

shall send later. Ignore date of Col. Warham Horseman-deny emigrating - The Carter lineage belongs to Carroll Ludlow - I sent Mrs. Belk's and Mrs. T. Merrill Wright's ancestry names. I forgot Mrs. Christian's. Mrs. Paul Hunter's ancestor is ~~ancestor~~ name should have been Col. Geo. Reade

Mrs. Cobell should send write the article on Rumsey as she is Historian but Mrs. Wm. H. Talbott, as Sec., or

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RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Calder can do it — Miss Hardy could do it well. However, Mrs. Calder would give a fine article.

My dear, with the exception of Mrs. Hogan no members can be listed under ancestors whose lineage proves Mrs. Hogan said ancestors have not been submitted by her. I know Mrs. Hogan's idea and it is the rule of the society.

Doing so would have my
Society's standard —

Postscript — due so
most close — shall
called, I hope, all spirits
I am ~~to write~~ next time
or before trip with Ipuip —

With love and thanks

Most cordially

Mary Hilliard Hinton

Hope you can read my notes
on the sheet you sent!

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Mary Hilliard Murray

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Mrs. Lewis L. Chapman,

Smithfield,

Virginia.

August 20, 1936.

MISS MARY HILLIARD HINTON
"MIDWAY PLANTATION"
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

My dear Cousin:—

Here is Mrs. H. H. Wright's ancestral paper on "Colonel William Thompson". I hope to finish all I for which I am responsible to-morrow and mail Saturday morning. I have a day's work if there are no interruptions. I never know when they

away for up - I have so many interests and responsibilities. By bring out here at this dear old ancestral home on the plantation it enables me to accomplish more than if I were in town. But my! my dear, her children & I led strenuous lives.

I presume Mrs. Talmadge

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RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

worship me & write the per-
sonal sketch and I am
sure Emp. Hogan wished
me to pen her biographi-
cal sketch. Shall I pro-
ceed with these?

I shall send my date
loan (for personal sketch)
and photograph of a miniature
an artist friend made of me

who did Emp Summer — I think I should send in my Hunter claim presenting the Image proposed it necessary for one to send in a sketch of Colonel George Reade, or of John Hunter (after I send in Image proposed on that Tri). You see there will be the sketch I wrote for Emp. Hagan. It is so difficult to compose

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RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

a 350 word article when there is so much to say. Mrs. Cattell wished up much of the English portion as possible to be omitted - all if it could be -

I did not answer about the author for the history of our Society. It seems to me that should be prepared by one of the organizing - Mrs. Hill.

J. Johnston could manage that fair well. She knows all about it and is as exact as authentic.

Perhaps Mrs. Cook did not accept the Roger Thompson line because it is not eligible for "N.N.G." She accepts the James (our) for "Fruit Families" and there is no proof that Col. Augustine James was the son of Sir Thomas

MISS MARY HILLIARD HINTON
"MIDWAY PLANTATION"
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

Warner - I have that too in England - it is not out. I do feel for Conway this is Jesus. How are you for Poy Mecs or Pleasants Royal Me?

Tell Dr. Hunt of Portsmouth, his daughter cannot be listed under her line and their fathers until they presents images proofs of the Lecity

for Tate Times -

Send in your photo-wood papers - as soon as you can.

Mrs. Reginald D. Geare can send date and picture of her mother Mrs. George Woolwood - Miss Grace Pierce never put quilting - her papers and I have no idea who can tell about her unless it is Mrs. Talbott (Mrs. D.) or Mrs. Pott: Postmaster.

Yes, I have the Campbell Comp - I do not know, but I

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MISS MARY HILLIARD HINTON
"MIDWAY PLANTATION"
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

have an idea that the Archer Family is eligible to Pimmenade Society. I'll investigate.

Margaret Carrutte could write up the fire Organizing.

I am going up soon and can get off true Imp. Talmadge and work write her in the genealogical side

of the Book —

Let me know when I can help. I'll send the other information soon —

Love — and thanks —

Most cordially,

Mary Hilliard Hunting

AFTER FIVE DAYS RETURN TO

Miss Mary Williams Hunter,
"Midway Plantation"
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

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Mrs. Lewis L. Chapman,
Carcassonne,
Smithfield, Virginia.

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JAMESTOWN VIRGINIA SOCIETY
CHAPTER NUMBER FIVE

5600 Huntington
Newport News, Va
Aug 20, 1936

Dear Blanche,

Well, you certainly have done a lot on the lineage book or whatever it is to be called. Yes, I think Browning is the authority for these Barons & soldiers of the period, I know Jones or someone else who is quoted always as Browning is. I certainly think it's his list of 2000 men under arms which is to be included.

Competitive bids would seem to me the wisest. I really feel that Richd. would be the best place if Mrs. Cabell can keep his promise & proof-read, but if it falls to Mrs. Cabell it won't be done.

Yes, I have a list of Knights of the Bath, 50 pp. with possibly 10 or 15 pp. that might be crowded to contain about twice what they now have, but even so that seems to me a good deal, since if you have Garters you have to have Baths vice versa. Will you tell me what article Sir wrote? I'd entirely forgotten that job.

I know Sir to write up Giles Carter for dear Mrs. Kerr shall do shortly. I also want to send a few items about Terrill. Of course with all the Terrill stuff sent you, the final form will be what you write.

Mrs. Hogan's K.B's are: Ralph Stafford 1st Earl Hugh de Vere, 4th Earl of Oxford + 9 others (whose names Mrs. Hodgkins didn't give me).

I think it quite all right to ask Mr. Barrow & wait for the $35.00. Have you written all the delinquents & obtained all dues for 1934, 5, 6? In case we have been able to pay him every penny as due, so the $35.00 won't be a vital consideration.

Thank you for letting me see your letter to Mrs Cabell I was so outdone about the Year Book. I'm sure I was

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ional it to Mrs. Cabell & I think to Mrs. Hines. It makes us look very queer.

I am pleased Mrs. Buckley's papers have passed Col. Davis. Mrs. Wyche has said she would allow us (Mrs. Kessee & me) to put her name up. I like her immensely, she's good everywhere & always the lady. She is coming out for Vice-Pres. for the Southern Section.

Of course I'll be glad to tell Miss Evans about your being allowed all privileges at our library. Come up & see me while you're over.

Mrs. Little married in Norfolk today for 10 days. I want to have the Colonists meet here one aft. for her. She's a fine woman. Shall let you know which day.

With lots of love. Devotedly
Mrs Wyt

So glad your arm is now all right - am sure it was both painful & very tantalizing not to write when you wished it.

August 21, 1936.

MISS MARY HILLIARD HINTON
"MIDWAY PLANTATION"
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

My dear Cousin:—

I am enclosing autograph sketches for Mr. C. W. Duke on "Governor Elwood Digges" and for Mr. James Lyle Glenn on "Richmond Terrell." Mr. Isham B. Beard's I hope to complete to-morrow and mail Monday.

I intended sending it with these, but had interruptions, too colors, cutting flowers for an ill lady and driving over to the back of the plantation to get some later to cut the feed corn - So might's scribble enveloped one without trouble the article ready - just a little more to add and type - Good - might -

Most cordially
Mary Hilliard Hunton

AFTER FIVE DAYS RETURN TO

Miss Mary Hilliard Hinton,
"Midway Plantation,"
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Lewis L. Chapman,
Carcassone,
Smithfield, Virginia.

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THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Dr. Lewis L. Chapman,
"Carcassonne"
Smithfield, Virginia.

"Mr. Thomas Reg..."
Mr. Oliver Cantelou
Raleigh, N. C. Sept. 2
Yours came in the
last mail and I
am ordering the
set of Image.
Thanks for you
Now you received
the eight (8) sketches
for Mrs. Adams, Almagro,
Logan, Beard, Glenn,
Buck & Capt. Thomas
You have none of these
Copies. Let me know.

Mr. Thomas
Mr. Julian S. Carr
Mr. Lyman Jackson

April 16th 1938

MRS. MARGARET C. HUME
BOX 173
CULPEPER, VIRGINIA

My Dear Mrs. Chapman:

I have just returned home after a long visit to my Cousin at Ashland & Fredericksburg, where in the old St. Paul's Church of King George Co. I was married. This Church is in ruins, & I shall next go to the Court House at Fredericksburg now to Spotsylvania & Louisa

Pioneer Mr Mallen Fogg
was not of our line!
Patsy Horace was a
cousin of Mr Miller's
Grandmother, I am aware
Mr. The Tom John Fogg
who married Barbara
Filkinger, was not the ones
he were looking for -
it was an old family
found in the Culpeper
& Culpeper & Madison
County it is in Washington
St Paul's Register Area
of Washington St Barbara Ann

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MRS. MARGARET C. HUME
BOX 173
CULPEPER, VIRGINIA

Hitzinger, who married
Wm William McCarty in
1737. There are many
Barbara Ann Hitzinger's
came across from
different ones. Now, we
don't the marriages that
took place in the 1700's.
Have some married
I think might help you
if you are also working
on Ann Miller line?

or please let me know
I have given up looking
for any more - My cousin
Mr Carson will be in
Pahlgren for three days
& when ever I go, I shall
slide north for the Potomac
I wish I could see you
some time, it is so hard
for one to be imbecile
on paper. Do send & let
me know if you are still
looking for Mr Miller -
must close with wishing
you a nice Easter & be
sincerely. Margaret W. C. Hume

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5600 Huntington Avenue
NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

Dearest Blanche,

Your letter received has been much on my mind. I'm quite sure it would be a lot of day before Mrs. Cabell saw my hand again. I should let her letter sit. As I understand it she will some time will not be in for Board meeting on the 3rd. D.C. meeting is Feb. 14, at which time Mrs. Talmadge will be in Wash. you could go to Wash. see her, material + get from her the the what do you think of this plan like for me to find out Mrs. plans. I should be glad + talk we could return the Cam. de see any other way to settle things face to face conversation. I fear Mrs. Talmadge would not meet us to Mrs. Cabell, she knows Cabell is to work with.

I am most grateful for your about James Gray. The reason I Henry as his father was in time papers did so. Since the Gray stuff in vol. 1 even Joseph does so I note the Va. Mag vols 3 in Joseph + Thad's - tioned in vol 3 p 4 settle the question you! these South books to me, not for your

W. D.

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